## THE HERALD. BUSINESS SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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The Christmas Herald for 1890 will be en-tirely different in design from any previous heliday number. It will be issued in high art style, with illustrations in the beautiful photostyle, with illustrations in the beautiful photo-gravure and half tone processes, and the printing will be done on a fine quality of heavy book paper. It will be the first edition of the kind ever issued by a Utah paper. The aim will be to present everything relat-ing to the progress and material development of Salt Lake and the territors, but in brief

of Salt Lake and the territory, but in brief. terse and succinct style. The illustrations will include the principal buildings now under way or in contemplation. The size will be reway or in concempation. The size will be re-duced to handsome and convenient form, and in all the endeavor will be to prepare a num-ber such as will give the best possible idea of the progress and present status of our city and territory.

territory.

The advertising space will be limited, and pairons are requested to send in orders at once The price will be 25c. per copy. Special rates to dealers and agents Please forward orders for copies early

## LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Co.

THE Salvation army boast three converts furing the past week. C. A. DAVIS, manager of "The Stowaway" company, is in the city.

Massas, Climinous and Van Dyke are building a \$10.00 terrace on Canon road.

THE initial number of the Daily Hotel and Ealirond Reports was given to the public yes-terday. I, gives evidence of liberal patronage, and will doubtless fill a long-fest want. Success

Is the land contest case of the United States vs. Afred Thompson, the protestee commenced his case sesterday by calling A. O. McCornick, who described the character of the land in

THE injunction case against Collector Hardy, in which it is assed that the defendant be res-trained from collecting a special school tax, will come up before Judge Anterson on demur-

To DAY is the last day of grace on the contest for prizes offered by The Herital of for the best story, the best porum and the best british on Utah as a home, etc. The responses have been numerous, and it is expected a decision will be unbounced in time for SUNDAY'S HERALD.

he would rater have repoice with him than the newboys of the city.

The post troops are still held in readiness to move at a moment's not c. The movement of the did refer on ma as at Fet Carala Nich b a a Booms n a d D A Bussell to B exche of the specificationals seem to be consisted that the Dougl's paris n will savely move and be the rest to Johow. In conversal move a move at the apparent against the Samx indians, we are loss that now a hear and better cheer is expected to prevail that seem to be consisted and the seem to be consisted as a Booms n a d D A Bussell to B exchedition and the seem to be consisted as a seem to be consisted as a seem to be consisted as a seem of the seem to be consisted as a seem of the seem to be consisted as a seem to be consisted as a seem to be consisted as a seem of the seem to be consisted as a seem to be

Business Transacted at the Two THE CHRISTMAS HERALD.

ers have been quietly at work on a project to divide the business block situated between Main street and West Temple and South Temple and First south by running a street north and south through the center of the company will north and south through the center of the temple and south through the center of the company will north and south through the center of the temple and south through the center of the company will north and south through the center of the c block. The street is to begin on the north franchises. at a point formally occupied by Dr. J. S. Richards on South Temple street as a residence and after pass ing through the block reaches First South ing through the block reaches First South street, at the place now occupied by White & Sons and Wood & Sons, butcher shots on Market row. The street is to be sixty feet wide and when completed will be one of the most handsome in the city. Besides White & Sons and Wood and Sons the business houses that are required to move are the Novelty cafe and the shooting gallery adjoining, and a portion of the fruit stand just east of Wood & Sons. The parties occupying these places have been notified to vacate the premises and as the leases Missins Clearence on Canon road.

McCornick & Co. received yesterday: Ora, \$1,500. Total, \$13,500. Total, \$13,

again within a week. Verily, the stuan sanger of the Tribone is inding the road of life a sturbor one to travel.

The funeral services of the late William Armitage were held yesterday afternoon, and were largely attended. Addresses were made by C. R. Savage and H. W. Naisbitt.

Saving is the secret of wealth. Five percent, per annum paid on savings deposits, interest compounded quarterly, at the State Hank of Utah. capital, 800,000.

Zion's Savings Bank an Trust Co., receives deposits on interest at a per cent, per annum paineighal and interest on denn at. W. Wooding, president, George Q. Cannot, vice-prest. \*

This 'I' Comedy club and Held's hand give performances in Parmbagton November 21, Kayswille November 24 and at American Forse on Thankegiving night. Held is managing the club.

The initial number of the Daily Hold and

### Lehi Secures the Utah Sugar Factory. Lehi got there!

When the project of starting a sugar manufactor; in Utah first took definite shape, the enterprising citizens of Lehi de-cided to make a strong pull to get it located in their city, and they have been at work ever since. Lehi had rivals, however, the strongest one being American Fork. Both

acpoil in which to disperse the German's favorite beverage.

The trial of the case of E. F. Jones vs. Mrs.

Sarah H. damon, in which the plaintiff such to receiver \$1.0 alleged to be due nim as commission on a sale of real estate, was sonotinged before Commissioner Greetman yesterday, and a decision with be ready for the plant to prove the best investment the enterprising

To Day is the last day of constant.

American Fork Claims It.

Mr. Cushing secretary of the chamber of commerce at American Fork, sends the following to the HERALD: Ar about? o'clock last evening an explosion occurred somewhere east of the city, which shook the houses down town. At first it was thought a save had been fired at Fort Douglas, but inquiry at the fort elicited the information that if was a blast fired in Red Buttecation. on the line between Lehi and American on the line between Lehi and American. ins our inquiry at the fort elicited the informa-tion that if was a blast fired in Red Butte calion.

MARBIAGE licenses to day were issued to Edward A. Sorensen and Evelyn M. Parrott, John F. Fowler and Elitabeth F. Gray, Nathan J. Long and Adice Ferrod. Cyrus Shear and Louisa M. Cook, Willis J. Gardner and Laura B. Adams, and Menry C. Berry, of Ogden and Mary Hepford, of Pennsylvaan. Mary Hepford, of Pennsylvania.

J. H. Lee, of the Seventh ward had the usual burglars call yesterday morning. His wife went out of the house for a few minutes and when she returned she found some one had entered, ransacked the house and burst open several burgan drawers. The thief only got a few certaint of the most open several burgan drawers. The thief only got a pursual.

Thus the courtesy of Prof. Jones, of this city, the Deseret University museum has become the recipient of a handsome specimen. Messer, Lynch & Glassman, by the hand and suggestion of Prof. Jones, have presented a time studed Moose to Prof. Montgomery for deposit in the museum, where it may be viewed by student and visitors.

Two bothers named first ward had the usual will be we feel the advantages are mutual, American Fork is the centre of four settie ments and the sugar company deems it best to locate the sugar factory near American Fork feel very jubilant over the location. Two new buildings were begun to day and real estate is changing hands rapidly. A building the sugar factory will soon to be found the sugar factory will soon the begun.

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Two brothers named Gray were badly injured by a blast whist quarrying rock in the canon above the fort on the 18th. Their wounds were dressed at the post bospital, when the men were removed to their home on First South. Whilst their injuries are not necessarily fatal, yet the burning received by the powder will lay them up for many days and probably disfigure on them for life.

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A FURFIRAL cortage was passing along South Temple street westerday afternoon, when the steam roller came along pedfing and was the steam roller came along pedfing of the occasion of the politication was the anouncement the day before that the Utal Surface of the cortage was passing along South Temple street westerday afternoon, when the steam roller came along pedfing of his or the horses. The man the steam roller came along pedfing of the occasion, and the borses attached to the team which life the ditch, and as a result the coffin was didn't were very ulcansons who witnessed the steam roller engineer.

H. C. Lever, president of the real estate exchange, and has sen will do a handsome thing on Thunkgylvin Play, by treating all the newboys of the city to a grand free dimner at the Canfornia restaurant. The poungaters, who make the astecist enemy with their cries of Hisbard, "Problem," "Yeve and "Drugs," "When a still heal in readment to the streets enemy with their cries of Hisbard," "Problem," "Yeve and "Drugs," "When a still heal in readment to the proper case of the expected trought as the problem of the streets enemy with their cries of the streets enemy with their cries of the streets enemy with their cries of the streets and the streets of the complete and the streets of the s

The Salt Lake Street Car company is still making improvements which will better their service. Yesterday a number of promptly furnished by the countyrecorder. over the Rio Grande Western track on the first South street, The completion of this agent. A good idea he remarked would be no Compress to abolish these in tian arents and place large grantons every ten thay a vide to be so deer. This would obviate much trouble and survity keep down the war paut news which occasionally mars the public peace.

TRY JOHNSON'S WINE OF WORMWOOD for the appetite. 75c. Johnson, Pratt & Co. \*

SOUTH BOULEVARD.

I am selling for a short time lots in the above beautiful addition far below the market; the most rapid appreciations in warrend that the most rapid appreciations in the line which is now in operation on Fifth would obviate much trouble and survity keep down the war paut news which occasionally mars the public peace.

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JOHNSON'S WINE OF WORMW

all but one and a half blocks of the First South street line is now double tracked. To-morrow through cars will be put on, running from thirteenth East along First South to Fifth West and then to Fourth North and another line Exchanges Yesterday.

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The Eleventh Ward to Have an Right Minute Street Car Service—Miscellaneous Notes.

Arrangements have been practically perfected for the consummation of one of the most important business projects which have been carried out in this city for some time.

For some months past the Richards Brothers have been quietly at work on a project to divide the business blook situations.

Exchanges Yesterday.

The Fourth North and another line running on First South from Thirteenth. East to the agricultural park on the west, thus giving the Eleventh ward an eight minute service. Still further improvements are to be made in the service next surpring which will give the Eleventh ward a car every five minutes. The First ward line has also been improved by the addition of two more blocks of double track and a curve, which makes that line a double track throughout, excepting for a distance of three blocks. This line a few days ago was given a nine minute service and it is the intention of the company to complete their double track next summer and during the fair a car will run every minute. The company has ordered and has now on the way six new cars, three of which are weepers on the road. At the power louise a convenient machine shop has been andied, including a lathe and machine for winding armature, etc.

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### The Real Estate Board.

celly meeting yesterday morning. The interest he had in the Tribune not long chief topic of discussion was the forth- since. coming, edition of THE CHRISTMAS HERALD. Hon. J. C. Lett addressed the members present calling their attention to the bene-it Salt Lake would derive from the issue and suggested that the real estate men order a number of copies to send out to prospective purchasers. He stated that prospective purchasers. He stated that the edition would be the most handsome publication of the kind every issued in Utah and that all the industries which had contributed to the building up of Sali. Lake would be represented, and that the real estate men came in for their share also. The idea met with a very favora

### Cheap Transportation.

The bureaus want to meet the business men Friday night. The members of the transportation bureau of the champer of o nunercoure desirous of meeting the munity in arranging a satisfactory programme before demanding the concession from the railway companies, upon which the bureau has been at work for some time

of commercions and all at 8 p.m.
All who are interested in this most important work and desire to aid the committee, are carnestly requested to be present.

Figure Staton, chairman.

W. C. B. ALLEN, commissioner.

Tuesday, only 3,100 shares being sold, but ably paid it for him Superintendent. Tuesday, only 3,100 shares being sold, but higher priced stocks were handled, and the transactions of the day footel up nearly ten thousand dollars. Centennial Eureka Transactions of the day footel up nearly ten thousand dollars. Centennial Eureka Transactions of the day footel up nearly ten thousand dollars. Centennial Eureka Transactions of the day footel up nearly ten thousand dollars. strained from collecting a special school tax, will come upbelore Judge Anderson on demurfor to-day.

Epwand Listand wife, of Chicago, are spending a few days in the city. Mr. Lest has been conducting the Pamer house fixest office and is also a member of the Goss Perfecting Printing Press company.

A TWENTY-FOOT alley has been cut through the block on which the church and Merc office as are considered united South Temple and North
T. Lipic. It will be a decided convenience to people in that section.

HOTHELMER, of the Anheuser-Busch brewing company, is branching out. In a day or two he and Firth West kireets, opposite the Rio Granoe and the building will be ready for the plant by usext March. It is expected that the strong of the deverage.

Superintendent McCrystal and President transactions of the day footed up nearly ten thousand dollars. Centennial Eureka sold at 850 on first call, Stevenson buying.

In the block on which the church and Merc office and it was decided to accept Lehi's offer. This means that a copy of the factory and other inducements and the office of the directors to determine which is sold at 850 on first call, Stevenson buying.

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STOCKS.	Highest.	Lowest,	Closed.	Sales.
Alice Alliance Anchor	2.53	5 1 100 2 5 J	\$ 1.97 2.50	200
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Cent-Eureka Congo Crescent	15 25 (0	28 to	14%	100 500 1 0 0
Daly Glencoe Horn Silver	22 (0	21 75	22 00	200
Maind Con Mammoth	65	61	011,	
Ontario	********			
Stanley Utah L.&C.Co Utah Oil Co	8.70	15 8.2s	8.53	
Woodside	06	4//3	3 (3)	*******

## The Sales Made Yezterday.

L. Smith and wife to N. P. Howard, part of section 33, township 3 south, range i east.
Peter Clays to J. H. Whalon, south half
of section 25, township 2 south, range 2

West M. P. Kinkaid to James P. Manahan, lot 21, block 2 Main street and State road

dition.

Sarah E, Beach to R, K, Thomas, 9239
rods, lot 4, block 41, pint A

Thomas H, Woodbury and wife to Mrs.
R, Horne, 25,29 rods, lot 3, block 31, pint A 1,650 B. Horne, Sans rous, 10t 3, block 3t, plat 3.
Lucy A. Harrington et al. to Damer Mc-Donald, let b, block 2, Harrington, Donaldis A. Newell's addition.
W. S. McCornick and wife to Mela E. Steele, north half of block 15, plat F. C. E. Wantiand to H. M. McCartney et al., 5,10 rods, lot 6, block 122, plat A, and other property.

Total ....

SOUTH BOULEVARD.

# RACK.

Editor Goodwin Explains His Fnancial Standing Once More.

HOW HE GOT HIS MINING STOCK

Mr. Packard Made Him a Present of It and Then Charitably Paid His Assessments.

C. C. Goodwin, the late Liberal candidate for Delegate to Congress, was in a court of justice yesterday, and it is needless to say that he did not go there of his

George W. Carter, of the Valley house, is after him again. Readers of THE HERALD are familiar with the fact that he The Real Estate board neld its usual called upon Goodwin to show what money

> The inquiry developed the fact that his The inquiry developed the fact that his interest was one of trust; that his wife or some other person held all values in fee simple; that some liberal Californian had purchased his alleged interest for him but and so placed it that he could not dispose of it. It can be observed here that Mr. Carter esteems the word "trust" a misponger in this case. He trusted him well some other person held all values in fee simple; that some liberal Californian had purchased his alleged interest for him but had so placed it that he could not dispose of it. It can be observed here that Mr. Carter esteems the word "trust" a misnomer in this case. He trusted him well but not wisely. Some three years ago the would be Delegate to Congress needed money. An old sore bothered him. During the uncertain past he had burrowed \$1,25, or contracted a debt that aggregated that sum, and his victim was after him. that sum, and his victim was after him with a sharp stick. He boildy demanded money or blood, and the jedge's hair stood on end. It seems he had neither to spare. In his distress he called upon his friend, J. R. Melbride, and entitle to spare. about as tread, a to the state instead his sympathy in his tehaif. In cast-ing about for the necessary dollars of the dads, McBrude met Carter and stated tha Goodwin, the editor of the Trimme, needed the sum indicated, adding that if he had i he would farnish it to him in a minute. Be lieving him to be responsible, the mone, was farthcoming. Carter furnished Good-

was forthcoming. Carter furnished Goodwh with the needed sum in cold cash, not
even using a note to show value received.
Two years passed and the records of the
Taind district court show a self-confessed
judement for that sum and interest.
No part of it has been paid. Until recently he has proved himself to be execution proof. Lighting upon the fact, however, that "the ledge" had 34 shares of
stock in the Godiva Mining company, in
the Tinke mining region, he sought Judge
Anderson and secured an order to compelhim to show what interest he had in the
claims of that company.
J. M. Bowman was appointed referee,
and the case was heard in his office in the
Progress building, at 2 o'clock yesterday
afternoon.
On the stand Cooling about the progress.

on the stand Goodwin admitted that he

On the stand Goodwin admitted that he had such stock, and that so far as he knew it was in his mann, and that the articles of incorporation which were introduced in evidence would show it. Explaining how he came into possession of the stock he said that John L. Packard, president of the Godiva, called him into his office some eight years ago, and sought his name to the articles, and that as he had no money the stock was presented to him. On being questioned by Attorney Hamilton, who represented Mr. Carter, he stated that one as sessment had been made since that, and that as he was poor, Mr. Packard had probable to the property of a preventive for croup, is one of the most important made in recent years. Since first discovered it has been used in many cases, and with an varying success. Its being within the conditions of success it to being within the conditions of croup appear, and it will dispet all symptoms of the disease. Full dispet all symptoms of the disease. Full dispet all years are given with each bottle. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Z. C. M. I. that as he was poor, Mr. Packard had prob-Stocks were not as lively yesterday as on

hearing will compel Mr. Goodwin Ito dis-

SOLE AGENCY FOR Dr. Jaeger's sanitary woolen underwear, of which we carry a complete line. Send for

talogue. Bast-Tenny Men. Co., Hatters and Furnishers, 142 Main St.

At Descret meat market, dairy fed pork and choice yeal, highest prices paid. D Hilton & Co., 33 and 35 E. South Temple.

AUCTION! AUCTION! On Saturday, November 23, at 11 a.m. snarp, of household goods, including cook stove, furniture, cooking utensels, china and glassware, a lot of home-made cannel fruit, preserves, pickles, jelifes, catsup, etc., etc. Nothing reserved. No. 177 H 500 etc

Men's chinchilla overcoats \$1 each at S. J. Nathan's.

"Mora" bouquet and crab apple blossom perfumes at BAST-TERRY MER. Co. Hatters and Furnishers, 142 Main St.

Boys' suits \$1.10 each at S.J. Nathan's.\* The Salt Lake Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting Co. makes sanitary plumbing a specialty. Prompt attention given to all kinds of jobbing. Store room in basement of Constitution building.

house built on easy terms.

H. J. Osnonn & Co.

16 E. First South street.

LOOK OUT FOR DUNFORD'S Gifts to purchasers on exhibition at his shoe store, 66 East First South. It costs you nothing to get one of these beautiful parlor pieces. See it before buying your

The Troy Steam Laundry is famous for its excellent work. Telephone 192 TROY STEAM LAUNDRY, Sohmer Pianes. James G. McDonald & Co., candies.

Schmer Pianes.

Rock Springs subdivision is the place to buy a nice high dry lot on easy terms. H. J. Osborn & Co. 16 E. First South street.

Go to Barratt Bro.s' for furniture. James G. McDonald & Co., candies. The nicest lunch, sanwiches, beef tea, fragrant coffee, Jersey milk, pastry, hot soda, at Wasatch Elevator Lobby. Business men try it.

TWO EXCELLENT FRONT BASEMENTS For rent in the new Culmer-Kennett block, 18 and 20 East First South. Best location in the city. Apply 71 Guimer block.

# TO ADVERTISERS

Changes for advertisements in THE SUNDAY HERALD must be handed in not later than Friday night. Ask for Tuckett's candies.

Reduced Several

Sohmer Pianos. Tuckett's fine candies for retail trade.

J. S. JENSEN, JEWELER. New stock of watches, diamon jewelry, and opera glasses; 23 E. First South street.

Thirty houses and cottages for sale cheap. Come in and make the terms. We have the houses. Chas. L. Crane & Co., under Bank of Salt Lake.

## CENTRAL PARK Lots \$225 to \$425, one-fourth cash. W. H. McClure & Co., 23 W. Second South, or G. H. Penhale, 239 S. Main.

Sohmer Pianos. PENNSYLVANIA OILS.

We guarantee our oils and gasoline the best produced. Ask for Ursoleum oil. Eastern Oil Co., telephone 438. Now that the Deep Creek Railway is a go

God's blessing to mankind, say thousands who have been cured by Oregon Kidney Tea.

Signs—Peterson & Brown, 63 W., First South street. Advertising glass signs by the dozen or 1,000. DELICIOUS WARM BEVERAGES. The decoclions served to the thirsty and cold at the Occidental are delicious, pure and superior. First-class wines, liquors beers, ales and cigars. Family supplies a

specialty, AUER & MURPHY, Proprietors.

TAKE IT BEFORE BREAKFAST.

The great appetizer, tonic and liver regulator. Positive specific for fiver complaint. Bad taste in the mouth on arising in the morning, dull pains in the head and back of the eyes, tired feeling, dizziness—symptoms of liver complaint. Remedy-Dr. Henley's English Dandellon Tonic. Get the genuine from your druggist for \$1, and take according to directions.

Tuckett's fine candies for retail trade."

THE DESERET SAVINGS BANK. The attention of those desiring to open savings accounts is called to the Deseret posits at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, compounded quarterly. Money to loan on approved real estate security. Its officers are as follows:

John Shane, President.
Moses Thatcher, Vice-President.
E. A. Smith, Cashier. DIRECTORS JOHN SHARP,

GEORGE ROMNEY.

LOOK OUT FOR YOURSELF! Self preservation is the first law of nature. Always look out for yourself and deal where you can find the best bargains.

Therefore, it behoves all to visit 70 E. First
South street, directly opposite the theatre, and see the large stock of Clothing, Boots and Shoes, the finest grades of suits and

J. M. Browning et al. vs. A. W. Ellis et al.; dismissed.

J. P. Philips vs. John McChrystol; dismissed.

J. M. Harvey vs. F. M. Wilson; dismissed. 

THE R. W. L. L. CO. P. PRINTEGE	D. J. 1944	8.3.00
Men's suits	5.25	9.00
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Child's suits. Boys' overcoats.	1.50	3.00
Boys' overcoats	2.50	6 00
Men's suits, merchant talloring,		
made of imported worsted and		
in hair line cashmeres, silk or		
satin lined.	21 50	60.60
Men's overcoats	2 50	6.00
All wool Chinchill overcoats	0.25	15 (0)
The very finest of merchant tail-		201100
oring and genuine fur collar		
overcoats	21.00	70 00
Babies' shoes	25	. 75
Children's shoes.	65	1.50
Ladies fine shoes	1.50	4.00
Men's working shoes	1.35	2.50
Men's calf or dongolas	2:00	5.50
Men's working shoes	2.75	10 00
Gent's Hockford hose	10	25
" Suspenders	10	35
" Colored laundried Shirts	45	1 00
" Heavy underwear	25	10
All Wool underwear	75	1 50
Woolen overshirts	35	76
Better qualities	75	1 50
" Fine Jersey overshirts	1: 90	5.40
Extra large size handkerchiefs		20
Beaver caps	50	1 50
Genuine für caps	1.00	5.00
Stetson hats	1 75	5 (0)
Men's beits	10	25
Linen collars	10	25 25
White shirts	70	1.25
Rubber coats Jumpers and overalls	1:00	3.00
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Five new dwellings going up in Rock
Springs subdivision. Call and have a house built on easy terms.

H. J. Osnonx & Co.
16 E. First South street.

LOOK OUT FOR DUNFORMS

Have not space enough to meation. N. B.—
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The Fort Douglas People Show Cause Before Judge Anderson.

RUDY GETS A VERDICT FOR \$1,000.

Another Divorce Granted-Swenson Wins-Several Cases Dismissed-In Solomon Laney's Court-

The case of the United States vs. the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas Railway company et al., came up for hearing before Judge Anderson yesterday, upon an order requiring the defendants to appear and show cause why they should not be pun ished for contempt. LeGrand Young do fended and Mr. Critchlow prosecuted.

The defendants have for some time been working a quarry in Red Butto canon, back of Fort Douglas. Some months ago The Great HANLON-VOLTERS the officers at the fort complained that the camps of men and horses in the canon fouled the water so that it was unfit for use, and as the garrison had no other water supply an injunction was asked for. The matter was fully investigated before Judge Zane, who made a just order requiring the defendants to observe certain regulations by which it was thought that the stream could be least use. Sohmer Pianes.

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by which it was thought that the same approaches the by which it was thought that the same approaches the fort authorities that the defendants had not obeyed this order. On the hearing yesterday it was conclusively shown that the defendants had complied with Judge Zane's order in all respects, but Dr. Wolverton, the post surgeon, insisted that the existence in the an respects, out Dr. Wolverton, the post surgeon, insisted that the existence in the cafion of a camp of men and horses would uitimately become a menace to the health of the garrison, although at present it did no harm. The matter was submitted without argument and it was agreed that Judge Anderson should take a trip up the cafion one day this week and look over the canon one day this week and look over to sitation

> In the afternoon the divorce case of Annie Robinson vs. John Robinson came up. The defendant failed to appear and a divorce was granted on the ground of desertion

THIRD DISTRICT COURT.

Another Judgment Against the Rio Grande Western Railway.

The sealed verilict returned by the jury on Tuesday night in the case of D. B. Rudy vs. the Rio Grande Western, was opened in the Third district court yesterday morning, and it awarded the plaintiff \$1,000 damages. Mr. Rudy was put off a Rio Grande Western train in August because the coductor thought he was riding on scalper's ticket; which was not the case.

In the case of George Naylor vs. J. B. Swenson, a judgment of non-suit was entered. SUBMITTED.

SWENSON WINS.

The case of F. T. Cochrane vs. C. A Bussche was submitted. NO CAUSED OF ACTION.

In the case of Charles Shields vs. Ed-ward Cassady, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, "No cause for action." FOR A NEW TRIAL. A. J. Burt vs. H. W. Davis; motion for a new trial set for hearing on November 22

SUITS DISMIS J. M. Browning et al. vs. A. W. Ellis et Beware of Imitations missed.
J. M. Harvey vs F. M. Wilson; dis-

R. N. Baskin et al. vs. White & Sons company; continued. Adjourned until this morning at 10

Before Solomon Laney. 器Solomon Laney yesterday fined the following inebriates & each: R. Fleming, James McDonald, Pat Maslin, J. W. Geremy, Charles Watts, Richard Haddock,

In the Probate Court. Judge Bartch, of the probate court, enquired into the settlement of the following estates yesterday:

Estate of Joseph T. Clayton, deceased; came on as per adjournment for final ac-count and distribution. Proofs of publica-tion approved. Order made allowing final account and the case continued to Novem-Estate of Joseph Snyder, deceased peti-tion to set aside personal property for the benefit of the family heard. Silvia and

James Snyder, sworn and examined. Order granting the allowance of \$10 per month from January 1, 1885, to date.

Estate of Morton F. Sturges, deceased; petition excutrix, Isa B. Sturges, asking that the claim of Walter Bryant, without notice, be allowed. On examination \$2,161.50 was set apart for him notice, be allowed. On \$1,161.50 was set apart for him

tinued to Monday November 24 Estate of Henry Shingleton, deceased; order made that the executrix render account within twenty days. December 4 was fixed upon as the date to hear petition for letters of administration.

Estate of Rosina Shingleton, deceased;

order made that the administrator account within twenty days and the clerk to Estate of William Swift, deceased; petin for sale of real estate came on for hearing. Order made granting the prayer on the administrators fling a bond for \$2,000. Estate of Thomas A. Robinson, deceased: Estate of Thomas A. Robinson, deceased, petition for probate of will granted and approved. Bond in the sum of \$4.200 filed.

Estate of Peter Randolph, deceased; order made fixing December 1 as the time to hear petition for probate of will.

Estate of John Twiggs, deceased; order made confirming sale of real estate for

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Estate of Ellen H. McAllister, deceased, ontinued to December 9.
Estate of Edwin Blair, deceased, con-

METEOROLOGICAL LOCAL RECORD. SAUT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 19, 1800. (Signal service.) Thorron, Rel. bumid, wind,

a. m. 25.97 35 50 NE p. m. 25.92 45 44 NW Maximum temperature, 51.0, Minimum temperature, 27.5, Mean temperature, 40; for 12 years, 37; de-nciency, 3, Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1820, 187.

1870, 137.
Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1860, 2
Rainfall, 0.00 inches; mean daily, 12 years, 0.05 inches; deficiency, 0.05 inches.
Deficiency of rainfall since January 1, 1800, 5.61 inches.
Deficiency of rainfall since November 1, 1800, 0.61 inches. P. H. FITZMAURICE, Observer, Sergeant, Signal Corps

Mighest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



